

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Bulletin News

FAVORS LIFE JOBS

BOSTON—State Tax Commissioner Long told the Legislative committee on Civil Service it would strengthen the financial structure of cities and towns if a law were enacted to provide life tenure of office for city collectors and treasurers after they had survived annual election for a continuous period of six years.

The bill was petitioned for by the Massachusetts Collectors and Treasurers Association and was favored by representatives of Medford, Gloucester, Haverhill, New Bedford, Watertown, Marblehead, Wellesley, Bellingham and Everett.

Opposition was voiced by Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester and Alderman John F. Foster of Somerville.

SIX STATES JOIN

Six Northeastern States are read and willing to cooperate, and a seventh may be added, to bring about uniform labor legislation, according to the first report of the special commission on interstate compacts affecting labor and industry.

The report, filed yesterday with the Massachusetts Legislature, says New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts have signed and Pennsylvania may join.

Minute Men Commander Passes Away

Ezra F. Breed, commander of the Lexington Minute Men, the first veterans' organization in the United States, died yesterday of pneumonia. He is survived by a wife, Anna, and a brother, Granville, of Boston. Funeral services will be held Saturday. Mr. Breed was 67 and president of the Breed Family Associates.

Commander Breed was very well known to Arlington people having taken prominent part in the Patriots' Day celebration here in recent years.

New Italian Club Chooses Its Officers

At a meeting held in the home of Mr. Caterino of 47 Palmer st., a new political club was formed and officers elected. The club will be known as the Italian American Citizens Club. Over 100 members of Italian descent attended the meeting and chose as their officers for the coming year: Atty. Michael A. Fredo, president; Joseph Dente, Vice President; Amedeo D'Auria, Treasurer; Edward Guarente, Secretary.

An attempt is to be made in the future to have all citizens of Italian descent as members of the club. The club has all the aspects of becoming a power in local politics and hopes to engage in the coming election battle.

A committee was chosen and authorized to sign a petition for the procuring of a charter for the club. The committee: Atty. Michael A. Fredo, Salvatore Caterino, Joseph Dente, Amedeo D'Auria, Frank Guarente, Anthony Vallon and Ludwig De Cae.

Local CWA Workers To Keep Jobs Until May 1

Actors in Honor-Slaying Drama



Shackled to a prison matron, Mrs. Millie Prince is pictured as she entered Queens County Court, N. Y., where she is on trial for the fatal stabbing of Charles Wolfert, Astoria, L. I., jeweler, who, she says, persecuted her with unwelcome attentions. Below, Mrs. Bridget Wolfert widow of the slain jeweler, and her son, Charles Jr., in court.

HARVARD OFFICIAL, LOCAL MAN IS LAID AT REST

Officials of Harvard University joined relatives and friends of William H. Evans, late of 50 Ashland st., Arlington in paying final tribute at funeral services held in the Harvard Memorial Chapel this afternoon. Mr. Evans was assistant bursar at Harvard to which university he rendered thirty-seven years of service. Dean Spear of Harvard University officiated at the funeral.

Mr. Evans suffered a heart attack and died at his home last Tuesday at the age of fifty-eight. He had been a resident of this town for the past twenty years. Mr. Evans was a charter member of the Arlington Club.

He is survived by his wife, a son, George, both of Arlington; his mother, Mrs. Emma F. Evans, of Cambridge; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph E. Holmes, of Cambridge; Mrs. B. A. Weeks, of Newtonville and Miss Maybelle A. Evans, of Cambridge.

Kensington Park Study Club Meets

The Kensington Park Study Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wyman, 62 Richfield rd. The general topic of the meeting was political personalities. The first paper, "A Politician—Wm. McKinley," was read by Mrs. Arthur Stevens. This was followed by a paper, "An Iron Master—Arthur Hanna" by Mrs. W. G. Brooks. A social hour followed. The hostess served refreshments from a very attractive table. The pourers were Mrs. S. D. Merrill and Mrs. F. D. Ennis.

To Recommend Laying Out Of Six Streets

The laying out of six new streets will be recommended by the joint-board, comprising the selectmen and public works board, at the annual town meeting next March, it was learned yesterday.

The joint board has held a hearing on nine streets which were suggested and property owners were heard on all. A majority of residents living on Burton st., Sunset rd ext. and Glen ave., appeared before the board to oppose the acceptance of the streets for the time being because of economic conditions which make the paying of betterment assessments somewhat difficult.

However, residents of Bailey rd., Burch st., Gloucester st., Phillips st., Sunset rd and Scituate st. have expressed a favorable attitude toward the approval of these streets by the Town and action on all six streets will be taken at the Town meeting.

WEATHER

Today cloudy and warmer followed by rain in afternoon. At night, colder at night, moderate shifting winds becoming fresh and southerly; Tomorrow generally fair and colder.

FAVORABLE ACTION IN WASHINGTON GIVES LOCAL MEN A BREAK

More Projects For Arlington Approved But Money Must Be Forthcoming — Town Engineer and Peters Busy With C W A Work—President Asks Congress for More C W A Funds—Graft In Other Communities Investigated

That Arlington CWA workers might stay on to their jobs until May 1 was indicated yesterday when word was received from Harry L. Hopkins, national director, that this date had been definitely set after a conference with President Roosevelt.

It is expected that by that time, private industry will have recuperated sufficiently to absorb a good part of those already employed under the CWA. Neil Peters, of the Arlington CWA board, was at the State House yesterday afternoon to check up on latest developments. It is

understood that several new projects have been approved by the State Board, headed by Joseph Bartlett, for Arlington.

Money Left Over

Money which was originally set for the first projects approved for Arlington, and which was left over after the projects had been completed will be used for new projects. It is also expected that should Congress take favorable action and appropriate more money today for CWA projects all over the

(Continued On Last Page)

ARLINGTON TO MEET SOMERVILLE IN RELAY AT INTERSCHOLASTICS

A record-breaking entry list of 29 Massachusetts high schools will compete at the seventh annual Northeastern University Interscholastic track meet, Saturday, in the Johnson Memorial gymnasium of the Boston "Y". In all 439 boys will take part in the competition for the silver trophy which becomes the permanent possession of the school winning the meet. Gold, silver and bronze medals go to individual place winners in each event.

Medford high school won the meet in 1933, and also in 1928 and 1930. Newton high took team honors in 1929 and again in 1931. Everett high was high scorer in 1932. Events to be contested include the 45 yard dash; 45 yd low hurdles; 300, 600, and 1000 yard runs; the high jump, and the 12-lb shot put. There will be also eleven relay

teams as twenty-two of the 29 schools have entered relay teams. The list of schools who will take part follows:

Arlington, Boston English, Boston Trade, Brighton, Brookline, Commerce, Dedham, Everett, Fairhaven, Gloucester, Haverhill, Jamaica Plain, Lawrence, Lexington, Lowell, Lynn Classical, Lynn English, Malden, Medford, Methuen, Middleboro, Milton, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Watertown, Weymouth, Winthrop.

Arlington will run Somerville in a special relay race. Arlington's entries in the meet are: Ulen and Giacinto, dash; McFarland and Hoffman, hurdles; Foster and Hanlon, 600; Hall and Cronin, 100; Davis, short put; Graf, high jump; Foster, Cronin, Hoffman, Garfield, McFarland and Hanlon, relay.

Hospital Association To Sponsor Card Party

Mrs. Prescott Warren is again announcing the seventh annual bridge of the Women's Association of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital at the Copley Plaza Ballroom, Saturday, January 27 at 2.15 o'clock. This bridge party is given by the Association and its auxiliaries, and for seven consecutive years, Mrs. Warren has been present to say a word about bridge to this group of women.

Dr. Marjorie M. Johnson is the Chairman of the bridge, and has for her assistants, Mrs. Alex F. McWilliams, chairman of the table committee; Mrs. Gervase Flick, who has charge of the prizes; Dr. Erma Grapek in charge of the ticket committee, and Dr. Cecil Moore and Dr. Ruth Anderson as chairman of the hospitality committee. The ushers are Dr. George M. Lane, Dr. William Knowles, and Dr. Arthur W. Johnson.

Miss Edwards To Give Recital

Miss Phyllis Kendall Edwards, of Arlington, will be heard in a violin recital on Wednesday evening, January 31, at eight-fifteen in the Junior High East auditorium, Tufts st. She will be assisted by Miss Phyllis E. Lamothe accompanist, and Miss Audrey E. Lester, cellist.

Miss Edwards is a pupil of Miss Beatrice Sweet of West Somerville.

New House To Cost \$12,000

A new house to cost \$12,000 will soon be built at 44 Jason st., for Channing Hilliard. The house will be a single-family dwelling and most beautifully designed. It will be built by Flax & Astor, builders, of 16 Maple ave., Cambridge.

Grayce Thorson's Highlights

CARL SAWYER of Riverside ave, Medford, is with his mother, sister, and brothers at Palm Beach, Florida. I mention Carl particularly because he will enter all the boat races there this season, as he has done before. Yes, he gets into those exciting and interesting outboard races, too!

Carl has not yet succeeded in winning first money, but he is apparently a believer in the adage "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," for he keeps right on trying. And the best of it is, he makes all his own boats and each year wins sufficient prize money to make himself a new boat.

Carl is a great lover of water sports and has won prizes not only in Florida waters at New Smyrna, Tampa, Miami, and West Palm Beach, but also at Littleton, Connecticut, and in the Massachusetts waters at Humarock Beach, Provincetown, and Revere Beach.

It's my wager that Carl Sawyer will return to Medford a winner one of these days!

WHILE WAITING IN LINE at the post-office to mail my Christmas packages, I heard customer after customer being told that he (or she) couldn't mail the packages he had with him but would have to wrap, tie, or label them better. You may imagine the consternation of those customers! They had doubtless done the best they knew how, had carried the package to the post-office, and had stood in line for many minutes, only to be told that they must do a neater and better job of bundle-wrapping.

Here's an idea! Couldn't it somehow be arranged that there would be a room in the post-offices where such unfortunate customers, might go to re-wrap their parcels under the supervision of a postal employee? It might be that the government would feel that it couldn't afford to maintain such a room, but even if a nominal fee were charged for this service, I think the customers would prefer it to being told to go home with their bundles and come back when they had them wrapped more securely.

I VISITED THE NEWARK AIRPORT recently to wish a friend "Godspeed" on her hurried return to Hollywood, and I was awed by the magnificent strides that have been made in the progress of aviation in its few years of existence.

The air-liners of today—they're not airships anymore—soar on high with an easy sense of their own strength and security. The endurance of the modern plane was a noteworthy part of the recent five month, no-trouble flight of the Lindberghs.

On December 17, 1903 the Wright brothers experimented with the queer-looking contrap-

tion which they had put together in the back of a bicycle shop in Dayton, Ohio. The "ship" fluttered for a few seconds, twelve, to be exact, over the bleak sand hills at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Brief as was the flight of the fragile contraption in duration, it was the first successful flight of a "powerful heavier than air" craft, and the "flying machine" covered a distance of 120 feet before it came to a halt in the sand.

Who would dare predict the flying facilities of 1934 if aviation's progress of the next thirty years is comparable to that already made?

A FOND DADDY had been pestered so much recently by his children who wanted a dog that he finally betook himself to the pound to see about selecting a suitable one. He found one that he thought would be just right and was all ready to take it home with him when he was informed that the dog would be delivered after an inspector had paid a visit to his home, made sure that the dog would be well treated, and made a favorable report.

In the afternoon of the day on which the inspector was to call at his home, the Fond Daddy phoned his wife to ascertain whether or not the inspector had called, and if so what he had said.

"Don't tell me you're as excited about this dog as the children are!" laughed his wife.

"No," retorted the Fond Daddy, "but if our house isn't fit for a dog to live in, I'm not going to live there any more myself."

ALICE BRADY has four dogs—three wire-haired terriers and a Scotty. She takes them everywhere with her, takes very good care of them, and inconveniences herself many times for their sakes.

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Northeastern Track Meet On Saturday

A record-breaking entry list of 29 Massachusetts high schools will compete at the seventh annual Northeastern University Interscholastic track meet, Saturday, Jan. 27 in the Johnson Memorial gymnasium of the Boston "Y". In all 439 boys will take part in the competition for the silver trophy which becomes the permanent possession of the school winning the meet. Gold, silver, and bronze medals go to individual place winners in each event.

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THE NEXT GAME

The next scheduled game for the Tufts junior varsity basketball team is with the Harvard junior varsity at Cambridge on February 13. This gives the boys an opportunity to attend strictly to studies, as the mid-year examination period begins this week.

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IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE

With The Horses

By WADE S. HERVEY

SIMPLIFIED POLO

With many requests coming in for information relative to the game of indoor polo we will try to explain the game briefly and at the same time enumerate what constitutes a foul, of which there are many. These simple rules will make it possible for anyone to follow the game which is a regular Wednesday night event at the Symmes Riding School and played each Sunday afternoon at the Good Polo Rink. The game is played with either two or three players on each side the number being governed by the size of the indoor rink which must naturally be varying in size where old riding rings are invariably used for polo. At the local rinks two is the usual number used yet it is not unusual to see the three man sides. The ball is of inflated rubber with a leather covering and the game played similar to ice hockey.

There are six periods (sometimes called chukkers) usually five minutes each of actual play. Time is taken out after each goal until the ball is again in play. There is also time out for other interruptions of the game due to injury to player or horse, lost helmet, etc. At the end of five minutes of play the bell sounds but the play continues until the ball strikes the wall, then the period ends.

Fouls are violations of any rule relative to rough and dangerous riding, or the improper use of mallet. Crossing an opponent on the right of way, hitting beneath or over or across the front legs of the horse of an opponent is forbidden. Hooking an opponent's mallet to prevent him from completing a strike is permitted but only while the latter is in the act of hitting and

then only from the side on which the strike is being made. A player may "ride off" an opponent but only by approaching him from the side away from the ball and by using his shoulder only. It is forbidden a player to hit his house with his mallet to urge him forward—to punish him or for any other reason.

RAMBLERS PLAY NORWICH

The Medford Ramblers polo trio has been invited to play Norwich University at the Norwich Polo Rink Friday, February 2. This game will be the first that the Ramblers have played away from home this year and the first time the team has ever left the state for competition.

The Norwich team is one of the fastest and best mounted trios among the military schools, where polo is played with a vengeance, and the game promises to be one of the most interesting the local malletmen have ever experienced. Horses will be furnished the local players by the school and the local team will be the guests of the institution from the time they leave Medford until their return to Boston for their game with the 110th Cavalry Saturday night.

The usual penalty for a foul is 1-2 point against the team fouling.

POLO FOR BEGINNERS

The polo classes for novice players recently inaugurated at the Symmes Riding School have become so popular that it has become necessary to devote two night each week to the young enthusiasts. With these two nights of instruction plus match play on Wednesday and Sunday polo is fast taking its well deserved position in Medford's sporting life.

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Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

"COMBO"

Combination Park—
Once that was its name.
No longer we remark
Entitled is to fame.

Where horses keenly fought
Spurred by the drivers' will
Is now a dreary lot
With ashes dumped for fill.

A few spots still are there.
The ice in season forms
An eager children share
Skatings well known charms.

"Combo," so they say;
"Is odd why don't you come?"
The darkness ends the day
They have a heap of fun.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Washington Potatoes

- 3 bouillon cubes
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 medium sized potatoes, boiled and sliced
- 4 hard cooked eggs
- 1-8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon parsley
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1-8 teaspoon paprika
- 1-4 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter

Melt butter, add flour, paprika, and pepper. Gradually add cubes dissolved in boiling water and milk, stirring constantly until thick. Grease a baking dish; cover with a layer of thinly sliced potatoes, then a layer of hard-cooked eggs which have been passed through a coarse strainer then some sauce; continue until eggs and potatoes have been used up. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until golden brown. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

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A park it seems to be
To them indeed why not?
Though memories only see
The horses gamely trot.

Combo has oft appealed
To kiddies who were thrilled.
I could be the public's field
If City Fathers willed.

—Sunshine Jerry

ANOTHER NEW MEMBER TO SPREAD SUNSHINE

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
I would like to join your club. I have read the rules many times and know them by heart. They are easy to keep and I have been keeping them, so I thought I might as well join. I am 11 years old. I know a lot of members. They tell me they have good times in the club. May I go to the next one?

I would like to win a ticket to the theatre. Will you tell me how it is done? A chum of mine has gotten one off you two times. We have a pet dog at home. His name is Kippy. We call him that because he is always running and jumping up at you. He is a great pet and when we do not notice him he sometimes cries or he keeps in your way until you do. We like him a lot. He is a police dog and won't let anyone touch us. He is not bad though and has never bitten anyone. He has a terrible growl which scares some people. When he knows they are scared he growls all the more. Seems he likes to scare them.

Please tell me if I may be a member

James Feeley.

Of course you may be a member James. The fact that you know the rules and are already keeping them make you an ideal member. Don't forget the rule to write frequently, for you write a very interesting letter and you are most neat in your writing. Your penmanship is exceptional for a lad of your age. We expect to have a real party soon. You no doubt will be among those present. If you know any boys or girls you would like to invite to join the club or come to the party, do so. We are one big family and are always looking for more members.

KEITH BOSTON THEATRE

One of the most important stage bookings of the year is announced for the Keith-Boston Theatre commencing Friday, when Anatole Friedland's "The New Yorkers", staged by Bobby Connolly, comes to this city. "King For A Night" with Chester Morris is the screen feature.

"The New Yorkers" boasts a cast of 62 performers, featuring the Greek Ambassador of Good Will, George Givot; Norman Prescott, the telepathic humorist; Fred (Pansy) Sanborn, known on both continents as the world's most clever pantomimist; Madelyn Kileen, former Earl Carroll's "Vanities" girl; Sammy Krevoff, sensational dancer; and Dawn O'Day as well as Paul Ward and other well known stage luminaries.

"King For A Night" has one of the finest casts recently seen in Boston, including besides Chester Morris and Helen Twelvrees, Alice White, John Miljan, Grant Mitchell, George E. Stone, George Meeker, Frank Albertson and Warren Hymer. The story deals with a small town boy who conquered the city but was whipped by two women, his sister and his sweetheart. Kurt Newman directed.

PARMENTER PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Present a
Children's performance of Moving
Pictures at Capitol Theatre
Saturday—January 26—10:00 A. M.
Feature—Little Orphan Annie
Children 10c Adults 25c

Accused in Suicide



Lloyd Koontz, Brooklyn, N. Y., broker, pictured after his arrest on a charge of aiding and abetting suicide of his wife, Mrs. Rose Koontz, whose body was found in her gas-filled home, where it had lain for nearly two weeks. Koontz told police his mind has been a blank for weeks.

Motorists Convictions Lowest In Three Years

There were 31,791 convictions of motor vehicle laws in Massachusetts during the state fiscal year of 1933, compared with 36,149 in 1932 and 38,969 in 1931, according to an analysis of court abstracts received at the Registry of Motor Vehicles from the Massachusetts courts that have sat on motor vehicle cases. Only cases are included in which there were convictions.

Overspeeding furnished the largest number of violations, of which there were 9,453 convictions in 1933, 11,366 in 1932 and 12,890 in 1931.

All the major violations show a diminished number of convictions, including operating under the influence of liquor, of which there were 3,334 convictions in 1933, 3,436 in 1932 and 3,934 in 1931. Hit-and-run drivers were convicted to the number of 571 in the past driving year, as contrasted with 591 in 1932 and 662 in 1931. The number of convictions of driving so as to endanger lives, which was 2,220 in 1931, increased to 2,253 in 1932 and fell off during the fiscal year 1933 to 1,642.

One of the leading causes of prosecution was failure to slow down at an intersecting highway. There were 5,942 convictions on this charge in 1931, 5,191 in 1932 and 5,015 in 1933.

Using a motor vehicle without authority was the cause of 1068 convictions in 1931, 1,194 in 1932 and 925 in 1933. Driving without a license met with 2,895 convictions in 1931, 2,985 in 1932 and 2,600 in 1933. Failing to have their registration certificates with them caused 902 drivers to be convicted in 1931, 802 in 1932 and 704 in 1933. Driving an unregistered vehicle was the cause of 262, 395 and 386 convictions in these three successive years.

During the years of highest registration the yearly death toll was: 1928, 715; 1929, 777; 1930, 795; 1931, 793; 1932, 768; and 1933, 769.

In 1931 the total number of injuries from motor vehicle causes was 48,837; in 1932, 47,658; in 1933, 48,249.

The Massachusetts fiscal year, on which these totals are computed, dates from Dec. 1, to Nov. 30 the following year.

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ROTARY IDEALS, TOPIC OF TALK BY JOHN A. BISHOP

Speaking before the Arlington Rotary club at its weekly luncheon in the Middlesex Sportsman's clubhouse yesterday noon, John A. Bishop, treasurer of the Menotomy Trust and member of the local Rotary emphasized that Rotary fostered better understanding, a spirit which, if it prevailed everywhere, would rid the world of avarice and greed which bring wars and threats of wars as we see in the world today.

"Rotary endeavors to inspire men to a fuller sense of the responsibility they owe to society. Membership is not solicited outright. Rather, if a member decides that a certain resident of a community seems qualified to become a Rotarian, he presents his name to the executive committee. This board in turn passes the name on to the membership committee and if it feels that the candidate is qualified to fill one of the classifications listed in Rotary membership, then the name of the prospective candidate is presented to the club for action. Thus it is a distinct honor for a man to be chosen by Rotary because he is picked as the best representative of his business or professional class in a community. It is up to him to

regard his membership as a means of raising the standard of that group. If the member has as a sole motive the aim of getting more business because of his Rotary association it is not a pure motive," the speaker said.

"Rotarians should be guided by the Golden Rule and strive primarily to be better Rotarians and better citizens," Mr. Bishop continued. He spoke briefly of the origin of Rotary, stating that the organization which is now international in scope was first started in Chicago, in 1905 by Attorney Paul Harris with the purpose of meeting with a small group of professional and business men with whom Harris was acquainted. The group met regularly at each other's office and from this came the name "Rotary." The group gradually expanded and Harris wrote to friends outside of Chicago encouraging them to start similar groups. Articles and codes were later drawn and clubs sprung up everywhere in this country as well as abroad until today there are 150,000 members throughout the world.

Lawrence Bliss introduced the speaker and Dr. Bruce Lawley, president of the club, was in the chair.

NRA Committees To Continue Work Filene Announces

All State, City and Town NRA Committees, including all local compliance boards, are requested to continue functioning pending the organization of the permanent units of the National Emergency Council, which organization has been formed to coordinate the activities of the Federal Recovery Program, according to a statement issued yesterday by Edward A. Filene, chairman of the State Recovery Board. Under a previous executive order they were to have been abolished January 16th.

The request of Mr. Filene comes as a result of a new executive order which states that the effective date for the abolition of the voluntary field agencies has been deferred, and that all are requested to continue functioning until such time as they are informed by executive order that they have been abolished.

The order is interpreted by Massachusetts officials to mean that the State Board and all its county, city and town NRA committees and compliance boards are requested by the President to continue actively functioning until the National Emergency Council has completed its plan of organization.

P. A. O'Connell, newly appointed State Director of the Emergency Council, plans to attend a conference of state directors to be held in Washington, January 31-February 4, at which time it is expected that definite information about the creation of the new State agencies will be announced.

Two Games For Arlington A. A. Five This Week

The Arlington Athletic Association Basketball team will tackle the strong Lowell Catholic Young Men Lyceum at Lowell on Friday night of this week and on Saturday afternoon will travel to Waltham to oppose the Waltham Trojans in an afternoon game.

The A. A. has been traveling on high this season and only last Saturday met their first defeat of this season at Lynn. The game was a furious affair which was not settled until late in the last quarter.

Even with the loss of Joe Goodwin who is out of the game with an injured ankle the Big Red has been going places and will pile up many more victories before the season is over.

Eddie Galucci is the star scorer of this team and assisted ably by Bob Friery, they have been keeping the opposition on their toes trying to keep them from scoring. Only recently two so called experts of one of the A. A. opponents solved a way to stop the Friery-Galucci attack. They did well, they kept them to 29 points between them for the one game. A real treat in passing, scoring is the A. A. and this weekend's games will find them at top condition.

Driscoll, Lowder and Donahue have been doing yeoman work with the rest of the boys and they are clever floor men with the ball. For the past three years the team has won 55 and lost 9 games including the present season so far. That is a good record and speaks for itself. Next week there are two home games for the boys one with the Pals and the other with the East Side club both at the East Junior High on Monday and Thursday nights. Both games are at 8:30 p. m.



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ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD



News Editor

L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE WEEK

Late in March there will be an event of importance to every citizen. For the space of a week an aggressive, planned campaign will be carried on to acquaint him with how to protect his family against potential poverty, how to financially safeguard his old age, how to educate his children, how to provide for himself a safe and certain monthly income for life, how to build an estate or rebuild a depleted one, and so on.

The event will be Financial Independence Week. Its motto will be that the cornerstone of man's financial structure is life insurance—and that life insurance, so far as the great mass of persons is concerned, is the most sure and sound of all ways to attain economic independence.

Speakers will elaborate these terms. They will be heard over the radio. There will be articles and local advertisements in newspapers. Periodicals will have special features. Public officials, industrialists and others, in addition to life insurance workers, will cooperate to bring the message of the week before the greatest possible number of people. Results will be of great and lasting benefit. We will come closer to the ideal of a nation free from poverty, free from want and economic disaster, free from all the tragic consequences of improvidence and waste and poor investments.

DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY

Early in 1933, there were fewer automobile accidents than during same period in 1932.

During the last half of 1933, however, the trend changed. In the year, 30,500 persons were killed—a 31 per cent advance over 1932.

The automobile accident toll follows the amount of gasoline used in the country with almost loving exactitude. During the first half of 1933, for example, when gas consumption was 3 per cent below the same period in 1932, there were fewer accidents. During the last half gas use was 2.5 per cent above—and the accident record soared accordingly. The dangerous driver seems to have learned little from the ghastly experience of the past. He still exaggerates the safety factors of better cars and roads. He still cuts in and out of traffic, still passes on blind curves and hills, still takes a chance to save a second. And he leaves behind him a shambles of deaths and injuries and needlessly ruined property.

Everything that mechanical and road engineers can do to make motoring safer, is being done—an extremely small percentage of accidents can be blamed on car failure or poor roads. The accident problem is purely an individual one—resting with each auto owner, and with the authorities who make and enforce traffic ordinances.

In 1933 four states, whose names deserve being recorded on an "Honor Roll", achieved declines in their auto death rate—Illinois, Michigan, Virginia and Wisconsin. Other states should strive to follow them.

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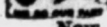
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If You Plan To Move Get Our Estimate First FOR SAFE AND RAPID MOVING AT REASONABLE RATES

RADIO PROGRAMS

W B Z

Thursday, January 25

P. M.	5.00	New England Agriculture
	5.15	News
	5.30	The Singing Lady
	5.45	Little Orphan Annie
	6.00	Program Calendar
	6.01	Dewey's Nuts
	6.15	Ritz-Carlton Orchestra
	6.45	Lowell Thomas
	7.00	Amos 'n' Andy
	7.30	Tony's Barber Shop
	7.45	Laprel Brothers
	8.00	Diamond's Adventures
	8.30	Adventures in Health
	8.45	Joe and Bateese
	9.00	Death Valley Days
	9.30	Duchin's Orchestra
	10.01	Hands Across the Border
	10.30	Rines' Orchestra
	10.45	News
	11.04	Sports Review
	11.14	Old Farmer's Almanac
	11.15	Poet Prince
	11.30	Scott's Orchestra
	12.00	Olsen's Orchestra
	12.30	Twin Cities
	1.00	Program Calendar

W E E I

Thursday, January 25

P. M.	5.00	Musical Varieties
	5.15	Boston Opera Club
	5.45	Radio Chat
	6.00	The Evening Tattler
	6.30	News
	6.40	Voice of the East
	6.45	Grandmother's Trunk
	7.00	The Edison Program
	7.15	Billy Batchelor
	7.30	After Dinner Revue
	7.45	The Goldbergs
	8.00	Rudy Vallee
	9.00	Show Boat
	10.00	Whiteman's Orchestra
	11.00	E. B. Rideout
	11.05	News
	11.15	Norman Cordon, baritone
	11.30	Orchestra
	12.00	Dream Singer
	12.05	Lunceford's Orchestra
	12.30	Scott's Orchestra

Galaxy of World
Renowned Opera
Stars Here Soon

The official announcement is now made that Tommaso Nazario, general director of The New Boston Opera Company will have the great honor to present at the Boston Opera House, for the week of February 5th, a most imposing array of grand opera stars, including Rosa Raisa, Mme Maria Jeritza, Edith Mason, Carmela Ponselle, Hope Hampton, Elsa Alsen, Mario Chalmee, Dino Borgioli, Coe Glade, Arnoldo Lindi, Fred Patton, and Mostyn Thomas, with Fritz Reiner, Cesare Sodero, and Alberto Sciarretti as conductors.

It is reported that the extraordinary interest which awaits this near approach of a gala week of opera is evidenced by the fact that since the first announcements only a week ago the mail orders for seats in advance of the box office sales have been avalanching until deep inroads have been made in the ticket racks. However, the repertoire is so varied, embracing as it does nine standard operas for the week of February 5th, that plenty of good seats remain at all prices for the public sale which opened Monday morning, January 22nd, at the down town ticket office in the Walker Building, room 416 at 120 Boylston st. and for the regular box office sale which opens today at the Boston Opera House.

It is notable that notwithstanding the imposing array of opera stars and conductors, the orchestra of 60, chorus of 100, and ballet of 24, and ocularly pleasing scenic and costume accoutrements, the prices for the evening and Saturday matinee performances are no higher than \$5.00, while for the still more popular priced Wednesday

W A A B

Thursday, January 25

P. M.	5.00	Skippy
	5.15	Edith Murray
	5.30	Melody Mart
	5.45	Stamp Adventurers
	6.30	Buck Rogers
	6.15	Bobby Benson
	6.30	Warnow's Orchestra
	6.45	Little Italy
	7.15	Mitchell's Orchestra
	7.30	"Italian Echoes"
	8.00	Mandolin Ensemble
	8.15	New England Council
	8.30	Rhythm Twins
	8.45	Connor's Orchestra
	9.15	Harry E. Rodgers
	9.30	Hanson's Orchestra
	9.45	News
	10.00	Bittel's Orchestra
	10.45	Mark Warnow
	11.15	Charles Carille, tenor

W N A C

Thursday, January 25

P. M.	5.00	Five O'Clock Revue
	5.30	Jack Armstrong
	5.45	Dance Band
	6.01	News
	6.15	The Merry-Go-Round
	6.25	Minstrel
	6.30	Fisher's Orchestra
	6.45	Funk's Orchestra
	7.00	Myrt and Marge
	7.15	Just Plain Bill
	7.30	Harry E. Rodgers
	7.45	News Flashes
	8.00	Morton Downey, tenor
	8.15	Edwin C. Hill
	8.30	The Voice of America
	9.00	Philadelphia Orchestra
	9.15	Humorist
	9.30	California Melodies
	10.00	The Camel Caravan
	10.30	With the Cameraman
	10.45	Jack Ingersoll
	10.52	News
	11.00	The Russian Artists
	11.30	Jones' Orchestra
	12.00	Nelson's Orchestra
	12.30	Lyman's Orchestra

matinee, the highest price is only \$2.00.

The complete repertoire for the week, with principal artists and conductors, is arranged as follows: Monday night, Walkure with Maria Jeritza, Charlotte Ryan, Elizabeth Brantell, Fred Patton; conductor, Fritz Reiner; Tuesday night, Aida, with Rosa Raisa, Coe Glade, Arnoldo Lindi, Mostyn Thomas, Joseph Sjovik, Guido Cuidi; conductor, Cesare Sodero; Wednesday matinee, Carmen, with Carmela Ponselle, Ruth Miller, Dino Borgioli, Mostyn Thomas; conductor, Alberto Sciarretti; Wednesday night, Manon with Hope Hampton, Ethel Fox, Maria Margioli, Mario Chalmee, D. DeFrere, Giuseppe Olivieri; conductor, Cesare Sodero; Thursday night, Rigoleto, with Giuseppina Lucchese, Coe Glade, Dino Borgioli, Claudio Frigerio, Guido Guidi; conductor, Cesare Sodero; Friday night, Boheme, with Hope Hampton, Lucy Moore, Mario Chalmee, Claudio Frigerio, Giuseppe Interrante, Joseph Sjovik; conductor, Cesare Sodero; Saturday matinee, Lohengrin, with Elsa Alsen, Dreda Ayes, Mario Chalmee, Fred Patton, Joseph Sjovik; conductor, Fritz Reiner; Saturday night, a double bill, Cavalleria Rusticana, with Rosa Raisa, Lucy Moore, Dino Borgioli, Giuseppe Interrante; conductor, Alberto Sciarretti; and Pagliacci, with Anna Roselle, Claudio Frigerio, Arnoldo Lindi; conductor, Cesare Sodero.

BARGAIN!
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Latest model. Slightly Used. Will be sold for unpaid balance. An unusual opportunity to own a fine refrigerator. Write Box M, Arlington News.

Did You Ever
Stop To Thinkby
Edson R. White

High taxation, which lessens the people's resources and curtails spending, has drained in a very serious degree the sources of private charity.

The poor we have always with us, but now the old poor are very largely augmented by the new poor. Thousands of citizens who in former years made their contributions to charity find themselves on the verge of want and are being forced to the reluctant view that "Charity Begins at Home."

There are others who should give directly or indirectly, but don't. They have yet to learn that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Let us have no illusions. Burdens lightly borne in times of prosperity assume a different aspect during times of depression. The burden of taxes serious at all times, bears more heavily in times like these.

150 Historic Buildings In
Northern New England

PORTLAND, Me.—More than 150 examples of interesting historic structures exist in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, John Howard Stevens, district officer in charge of the historic American buildings survey of the Civil Works administration, said in urging architects and architectural draftsmen in need of work to enroll at once at the nearest CWA reemployment office.

The purpose of the project, Stevens said, is to give employment to men of ability, who will measure the structures and make drawings of them for preservation in the Congressional Library at Washington.

Neuralgia

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APARTMENTS AND HOMES

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News

YOU'LL FIND interesting items about your friends and club in the Daily News. Read it every day. If you have any news just call Arlington 1305 and see the news in YOUR paper.

New England Postal Savings Increased

WASHINGTON — Every New England State showed an increase in deposits in postal savings banks for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, by comparison with the previous fiscal year, according to the report of the Postmaster General.

Balances to the credit of depositors on June 30, 1933, were as follows: Maine, \$1,339,088, an increase of \$626,058; New Hampshire, \$2,231,223, an increase of \$318,514; Vermont, \$400,442, increase, \$166,146; Massachusetts, \$34,647,527, increase, \$4,475,225; Rhode Island, \$1,934,973, increase, \$504,667; Connecticut, \$12,491,769, increase, \$3,326,651.

The amount of the Postal Savings Banks deposits in Boston, June 30, 1933, was \$18,510,274, the number of depositors, 28,300. In the Worcester Postal Savings Bank, there was \$3,031,286; at Springfield, \$1,228,155; Lowell, \$1,542,677; Lawrence, \$1,977,619. Those were the largest deposits in the 179 postal offices in the State.

In the country at large for the fiscal year 1933 the balance to the credit of depositors on June 30 was \$1,187,183,373, an increase of \$402,365,971, compared with the previous year.

There were no sectional losses during the year 1933. In fact all States, as well as the territory of Alaska and the island possessions showed increases in the balance to the credit of depositors. Chicago continues to be the outstanding city in postal savings deposits, having \$87,062,449 on deposit at the close of the year.

The number of depositors increased from 1,545,190 to 2,342,133, the gain in accounts being 796,943, or 51.6 per cent. The average principal per depositor decreased from 507.91 to 506.88, a loss per capita of \$1.03 or 0.2 per cent.

REPAIR WORK ASSURED FOR BOSTON NAVY YARD

WASHINGTON—Assurance of repair work for the Boston navy yard when the Atlantic fleet moves into New England waters this summer was given by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department yesterday to a House delegation representing Boston navy yard districts.

The Bay State group, consisting of Representatives McCormack and Healey, and Frank Gaffney, secretary to Representative Douglass who is ill, called Roosevelt's attention to the opportunity to stimulate work at the yard through repair work on the vessels of the Atlantic fleet and were assured, they said, that the Boston yard would receive all the work the department found possible to assign it.

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE

Tunnel May Replace Ferry

An operating merger whereby passengers on the Narrow Gage Railroad from Lynn, Revere and Winthrop would be delivered in Boston by the Boston Elevated through the East Boston Tunnel was discussed in the office of Mayor Mansfield in Boston yesterday.

The Mayor said the city of Boston would not be interested unless it could be shown in advance that the project would be self-supporting.

The project depends entirely upon the decision of the city of Boston regarding the extension of the East Boston Tunnel from Maverick sq to a point east of Day sq. In 1930 the trustees of the Metropolitan transit district not only advised the extension but pointed out a connection with the Narrow Gage with little expense.

At that time there was also discussion and plans for a subway from South Huntington ave. under Huntington ave, Stuart st, Park sq Boston Common and connecting with the Bowdoin sq, terminus of the East Boston Tunnel.

It is said that the Narrow Gage is faced with replacement of ferry boats and might be interested in a merger with the Elevated.

BAN ON DUAL JOBS MAY HIT BAY STATERS

WASHINGTON — New Englanders in Washington are speculating on the possible effect on several office-holders in their region of the drive to eliminate Democratic Committee members from Federal posts. One woman, Mary Ward, commissioner of immigration for Massachusetts and Democratic National Committee-woman from that State is among those who might be affected.

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, also is collector of the port of Boston. Maynard, in Washington to attend a conference of collectors, said today he did not believe State Committee members are affected by the policy, but that he is ready to relinquish his chairmanship whenever the Democratic leadership in Massachusetts desires to make a change. At the present time, however, he has no intention of resigning.

THE ADS ARE
Part of
THE NEWS

LITTLE JACK HORNER

STOP BOTHERING ME, JULIE. I'M WRITING A POEM ABOUT SOMEBODY. I GOT TO FIND A WORD TO RHYME WITH FOOL EXCEPT JEWEL, 'CAUSE JEWEL IS THE ONE THING THIS BIRD AINT

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FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

No Place for an Outsider

By IRVIN S. COBB

I USED to know a New York business man who delighted to tell a yarn of his boyhood. He said that when he was about sixteen years old his father, who was a presiding elder of the M. E. Church took him



from his home in Pennsylvania to a town out in Ohio where the son was to be entered in a small college.

"When we got off the train," said my friend, "the whole town seemed to be in a battle. It was a coal-mining district, and two groups of husky miners with fists and clubs were doing their level best to destroy each other. There were twenty fights going on at once! The town marshal was in a doorway looking on calmly.

"I rather enjoyed the sight; but my father as a minister of the gospel was naturally very much shocked. Holding me by the hand, he made for the place where the town marshal stood.

"What does this outrage mean?" the old gentleman demanded. "This is payday by the mines," explained the marshal in a strong Teutonic accent: "und every payday this happens—the Irish miners they fights mit the Welsh miners."

"But why don't you stop it?" asked my father. "For why should I interfere?" said the marshal simply. "I'm German!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Fighting for Life



Portrait study of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, comely gynecologist, who is on trial at Greenwood, Miss., on a charge of poisoning to death Dr. John P. Kennedy, a former colleague. The prosecution's trump card is an alleged death bed accusation purporting to have been made by Dr. Kennedy.

"Carte Blanche"



"Fill in your own amount," is, in effect, what the management of the Boston Braves said to "Rabbit" Maranville, 42-year-old shortstop, in giving him a blank contract. "Rabbit" signed, and President Emil Fuchs declared he probably would have offered \$1,500 more than the modest shortstop demanded.

Held in CWA Racket



Thomas A. Archer, 47-year-old district supervisor for the CWA in the Washington area, shown after his arrest on a charge of extorting bribes from employees under him. The arrest marks the first step in the drive ordered by President Roosevelt to eliminate graft.

Honyedale—Fifty Minutes Out.

By PERCY CROSBY

Copyright.



JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Isn't He Cute!"
"Yeah, We're Both Cute!"

REG'LAR FELLERS

It's Tough on That Kind of Actor

By GENE BYRNES



CURRENT NEWS OF LIVELY INTEREST

WOULD ASK CONGRESS TO GIVE MORE CWA CASH

A resolve memorializing Congress in favor of voting additional money for the Civil Works Administration was filed with the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday by Representatives Lewis R. Sullivan and John J. Concannon of Dorchester.

The resolve sets forth it is of vital importance that the relief provided by the Civil Works Administration during the unemployment emergency be increased.

GOV. ELY GETS BILL TO HELP TRUST COMPANIES

The bill facilitating borrowing by trust companies from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, through the issuance of preferred stock is now before Gov. Ely. An emergency preamble was attached and the measure enacted yesterday by the Legislature.

CCC CAMPS FILLED MANY BOYS TOO LATE

Mrs. Loretta C. Bresnahan, director of CCC work in this state, under Federal Emergency Relief Administrator John T. Scully, announced yesterday that all vacancies in Massachusetts camps are filled, each camp having its full capacity of 200 boys.

Mrs. Bresnahan stated that there are between 8000 and 9000 Massachusetts boys in camps, with applications still pouring in to the office at 15 Ashburton place. She estimates that 10,000 other boys are anxious to join the camps, but this will be impossible, unless the camps are enlarged or more camps organized.

Mrs. Bresnahan said she had brought these suggestions to the attention of President Roosevelt and he had replied that the suggestions had been submitted to the Director of Emergency Conservation at Washington.

Mrs. Bresnahan said that it will be impossible to accommodate more boys. If the camps are continued until next April, she says that presumably most of the boys now at camp will wish to reenroll.

CANNOT ATTACH CWA PAYROLL

CWA payrolls cannot be attached. This ruling has been sent to Civil Works Administrators for the information of the persons concerned, the question having been raised whether such payments are subject to attachment. It is based upon a decision given by Justice McLean of the Supreme Court of the United States and reads as follows:

"The funds of the Government are specifically appropriated to certain national objects, and if such appropriations may be diverted and defeated by State process or otherwise, the functions of the Government may be suspended. So long as money remains in the hands of a disbursing officer, it is as much the money of the United States, as if it had not been drawn from the Treasury. Until paid over by the agent of the Government to the persons entitled to it, the fund cannot in any legal sense, be considered a part of his effects."

U. S. 10 MILLION RICHER AFTER MONTH OF REPEAL

WASHINGTON — The first month of legal liquor paid the government more than \$10,000,000 in taxes.

Figures just compiled by the internal revenue bureau for December showed \$8,651,000 collected on the production of distilled spirits, \$1,257,000 on rectification, \$1,039,000 on wines and cordials and \$522,000 in permit taxes.

December beer collections were \$12,867,000. The beer, together with liquor which became legal Dec. 5, including a few small taxes incidental to the production of both, paid the government \$24,428,000 in December as compared with \$637,000 in December 1932.

Liquor and beer revenues for the first half of the 1934 fiscal year, were \$98,414,000 as compared with \$3,597,000 in the corresponding 1933 period.

I DON'T NEED THE CHURCH

To say I don't need the church is mere bravado. I needed it when my father died. I needed it when we were married and when our babies were taken from us, and I shall need it again sooner or later, and need it badly. I am in good health now, and I could, I suppose, get along nicely for a time without a clergyman, or choir, or even prayer. But what sort of a man is he who scorns and neglects and despises his best friend until his hour of tribulation.—Edgar A. Guest.

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ROOMS PAPERED, 10 rolls wall paper and labor \$3.50 up; wall paper at wholesale; paper hanging 25c roll lapped; ceilings washed kalsomined \$2.00 up; inside and outside painting; low prices. Arthur R. Gill, 10 Court st, Medford Mystic 6387. ly10-1yr

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING FARMER BROS. Expert Painters and Paperhangers—lowest prices on inside and outside work Paperhanging 25c per roll. Ceilings \$1.00 up. Tel. Arlington 1019-M. A-n14-1yr

Lost and Found

LADIES' HAMILTON WRIST WATCH—In Arlington Centre. Lost Jan. 19th. Finder please call Arl. 3332. Reward. A-6-5

Wanted

SOMEONE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE ROOM AND BOARD in quiet restful home. Elderly convalescent, professional or working person. Near cars. Home cooking. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Arl. 4708-W. A-4-6

Rooms

FOR RENT—One or two large rooms in Arlington Centre. Rent reasonable. Telephone Arl. 3732. A-4-3

Help Wanted

WANTED—A woman for general work. Arlington Heights. 3 days a week. \$5.00. Give references. Write Box F, c/o Arlington Daily News. A-4-6

For Sale

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE in Arlington. Will sell at great sacrifice. 6 rooms furniture including electric refrigerator, \$60.00. Almost new cabinet radio, \$15. Washer, \$10. Write Mrs. Davis, 378 Broadway, Cambridge. Porter 2637-R. A-2-4

FOR SALE—New Edition "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price \$3.00. Postpaid Tel. Arl. 2808

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

AN ARMFUL OF DINNER

A TURKEY stuffed full of delicious dressing, or a clove-bedecked pig with an apple in its mouth cannot compare with the treat in store for this little maid of Honduras. Her idea of a real feast is a nice plump armadillo. And just to be sure there is no misdelivery, she is carrying it home herself.

The armadillo, indigenous to Central America, is named from the bony armor-like shell with which it is covered. This armor is composed of plates which form a solid covering on the head and over the shoulders and haunches. The shell encircles the mid section of the animal in transverse bands to provide protection and permit free movement of the body. The legs are short and strong.

The armor and claw-like legs are about all the defense equipment the

armadillo needs. If he hasn't time to run from his enemy and is forced to face the music, he rolls up into a ball so that nothing but the armor is exposed. If he has time to beat a retreat, he digs himself into the earth so rapidly and completely that it is well-nigh impossible to dig him out. The armadillo himself, however, is a timid soul and only in cases of extreme provocation does he attack and then it's a matter of clawing.

Natives of Central America consider the flesh—particularly of the species which feeds on vegetable foods—to be a rare delicacy. The shell they fashion into artistic baskets and souvenirs. Most voyagers, however, who stop off in the Central Americas on their voyage between New York and California, prefer to take their armadillos in basket form, rather than as a table delicacy.

It Pays To Advertise

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Recognition by the United States of the Mendieta government in Cuba probably marks the end of the political turnovers in the turbulent island that started with the ousting of President Machado last August 12th. Dr. Carlos de Cespedes, succeeding the dictator, held office until September 5th when he was turned out by the coup which placed Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin in the presidency. Grau's regime ended January 15th when Carlos Hevia succeeded him. Hevia held office just 36 hours, being replaced by Col. Carlos Mendieta, veteran leader and popular choice.

LOCAL CWA WORKERS TO KEEP JOBS UNTIL MAY 1

Continued from page one

country, Arlington will be able to present more projects for the State Board's approval. Town Engineer James Keane has been working diligently with the board of selectmen and Mr. Peters to see to it that Arlington gets its share of CWA funds. The Arlington officials have taken the initiative in presenting more projects for approval. This has been done and as soon as more money comes through, the Town will be ready to put more men to work.

The administration is predicting its action to end the Civil Works by early spring on the belief that at least three of the four million workers would find jobs elsewhere by then, either in private work or in the Public Works Administration projects that are expected to be well underway with the passing of freezing weather.

May Absorb Men

It was pointed out elsewhere that a pick-up in employment by May might be the result of either of two factors, a natural upswing

resulting from an increased demand for goods or an increase of the number of workers in private industry by virtue of legislation.

In this later connection it was recalled that the National Recovery Administration will hold a code revision conference soon and also that the Connery 30-hour labor week bill had made its reappearance in Congress. Either was capable of forcing an increase in the number of employed.

President Roosevelt was ready yesterday to ask Congress for \$850,000,000 to carry on the Civil Works Administration until May and to provide additional relief throughout the Fall.

Out of the \$500,000,000 relief funds the President is prepared to use money for continuation of a part of the Civil Works Administration beyond May 1, if necessary.

However, he is asking only the \$350,000,000 necessary to continue the C. W. A. until May, confident that a vast majority of the 4,000,000 workers now on the Federal payrolls will have been absorbed by that time by private industry and the normal seasonal pickup on the farms.

He wants the \$500,000,000 relief fund flexible enough to be available for extended C. W. A. work in the Autumn if it is found to be required.

Meanwhile the President and his aides looked over numerous complaints, described as being mostly from political sources about the use of C. W. A. funds in various communities.

CONGRESSMAN HEALY PROPOSES RFC LOANS FOR HOME BUILDERS

WASHINGTON—Cash loans from the reconstruction corporation for construction and repair of homes were proposed in a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Healey, Dem. (Mass.)

The measure would permit the RFC, for three years beginning last June 13, to make construction loans up to 70 per cent of the value of the property or not more than \$7000, at 5 per cent with 18 years to pay, and repair loans up to 50 per cent of the property value or \$3500, with 10 years to pay.

Million For Traffic Circles

Details of the plan of the Metropolitan Planning Division, by which it is hoped to solve all the major traffic problems in the Metropolitan districts were outlined at a hearing before the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs yesterday at the State House by Chairman Henry I. Harlan of the division. The cost of the plan outlined is estimated will be approximately \$12,000,000.

Chairman Harriman reminded the committee that the planning board recognizes the demands for economy, so that at the present time only sufficient appropriation is sought to lay out plans more in detail providing for the completion of the so-called circumferential highway, 25 miles of which have already been completed and certain other necessary roadways.

Completion of the proposed circumferential highway from its present terminus at the Worcester Turnpike in Wellesley to the Newburyport Turnpike in Peabody would cost \$4,966,000, the committee was informed. The extended roadway would pass through Newton, Weston, Waltham, Lincoln, Lexington, Burlington, Woburn, Reading, Wakefield, Lynnfield to Peabody and would be constructed as a State highway.

Mr. Harriman explained that the proposed highway would divert traffic from the Metropolitan center by providing access to all main arteries into Boston without requiring motorists to drive into the city.

There were a large number of other proposals recommended by the planning board to be planned in detail by the State Department of Public Works, among them are proposals to construct a circle or circles near the intersection of the Northern Artery and Mystic avenue, Somerville, costing \$100,000, which should be of interest to Medford motorists using the Fellsway, and circles on the Revere Beach Parkway near its intersection with Main st and Broadway, Everett, at an estimated cost of \$200,000. This will affect those who use the new Revere Beach parkway extension now in process of construction across the marshes.

There are eight proposals for traffic circles throughout Greater Boston, totalling nearly one million dollars, but none for Medford.

West Roxbury Circle Urged

A circle at the intersection of the West Roxbury parkway and Center st in West Roxbury, at a cost of \$50,000. A delegation from West Roxbury appeared in favor of this proposition, including Senator Joseph C. White and Rev. Edward F. Ryan, pastor of the Holy Name Church, Roxbury. This church is located on one corner of the intersection.

A circle at the intersection of the Riverway, Audubon rd and Brookline ave, Boston, at an estimated cost of \$350,000.

The Planning Board also recommends completion in the near future of an overpass carrying Huntington ave over the Riverway at the Boston-Brookline line, costing \$300,000, and an overpass carrying Commonwealth ave over the southern terminus of the Cottage Farm Bridge, at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

An underpass carrying Commonwealth ave under Massachusetts ave, Boston, at a cost of \$300,000 and another carrying Huntington ave under Massachusetts ave at a cost of \$900,000 is recommended by the planning board for the ultimate solution of the outstanding traffic problems in the metropolitan district.

Russell A. Harmon of Worcester advised the committee not to be speedy about authorizing traffic improvement programs without first making a thorough investigation of conditions, not only within the metropolitan district but affecting conditions in other parts of the Commonwealth. He favored a scientific traffic survey by the State Department of Public Works or the appointment of a special recess commission to investigate conditions throughout the entire Commonwealth.

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Most interesting of defendants in Chicago's great racket trial is Dr. Benjamin F. Squires, former economist of Chicago University, whom State accuses of complicity in terroristic plot to control Chicago's industries. Similarly accused are Aaron Sapiro, New York attorney, who once sued Henry Ford for alleged defamation of Jewish race; Alderman Oscar Nelson, of Chicago, Al Capone, now serving 11-year-sentence in Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, and 12 officials of various labor unions and trade associations. The State went to bat without its star witness, Edward J. Brundage, former Attorney General of Illinois, who committed suicide on eve of the trial opening.

RKO KEITH THEATRE

"Beloved," one of the most beautiful musical pictures yet to be produced, comes to the screen of the RKO Keith Theatre on Saturday, and in it the beautiful voice of John Boles is once again heard singing unforgettable songs written by Victor Schertzinger, producer and composer.

Playing opposite Boles is the blonde Gloria Stuart, and the imposing cast contains such outstanding artists as Albert Conti, Dorothy Peterson, Ruth Hall, Edmund Breese, Holmes Herbert, Lucille Gleason and many others.

Several original songs were composed especially for Boles' voice, the outstanding ones being "My Beloved" and "Forget".

Organ music by Everett Haydn latest Pathe News and an amusing RKO comedy round out the Keith program.

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